



## Big Air Blows Hit at Enemy Over Weekend

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One of the last planes was an R.C.A.F. plane which overseas headquarters announced.

The growing score of the British-Canadian-American air bombardment of Germany was indicated by the losses of the past 80 hours, which totalled 23 bombers and two fighters.

But against the losses were measured attacks on several prime Axis targets, notably the great Philips Electrical Works in Holland and the Fives-Lille locomotive works in France, the key Nazi airports for the Western European cease at Abbeville.

### DAYLIGHT ASSAULT

A hundred bombers, in daylight and at low levels, dropped high explosives and incendiaries on the Hindenburg airfield at Stuttgart, where more than 100 fighter planes, piloted by Berlin Commandos, American and Canadian Pilots, New Zealanders and Fighting French swept over northern France and Belgium, hitting railroads and towns and trying to pick fights with German planes.

Later, British and Canadian Liberators descended on the airport at Abbeville, while Fortress bombers bombed Lille.

The ministry said that reconnaissance over Hindenburg showed that one section of the Phillips plant was still intact, smoke and flames, apparently gutted, while a larger section had one engine running and many others, with explosions still going on from delayed-action bombs. The British said the bombings in one section had collapsed.

The most damaged section was that containing the tubes, which planed out the steel girders cast in tubes. All the tube profiles used had been going to Germany. Almost all the British's modern warfare depends on radio tubes.

From the reported loss of nine bombers, it was estimated that probably was of 300-plane caliber.

### FORTRESSES TOUGH

While two heavy American bombers hit the rail yard from the Lille and Abbeville raids, it was understood that all seven enemy planes shot down were British. The figures indicating the hard-hitting heavily armed Fortresses are still the toughest that the Germans have to hand.

One escorting fighter wing reported "exceptional results" in the Lille raid, while the Fives locomotive and carriage works had production capacity of 100 to 150 locomotives a year. The Lille raid was part of the Allied long range strategy of disrupting German rail communications and transport. The plant at Lille also was the target for the great Oct. 9 raid in which hundreds of fighters and Liberators participated.

The air ministry said that a large-scale bombing of the south coast early today under cover of clouds can turn anti-aircraft barrage into a trap for the bombers. It flied across the coast, losing altitude rapidly.

## Franco Wishes Luck to Hitler In Waging War

MADRID, Dec. 7.—(AP)—Gen. Francisco Franco, replying to congratulations Saturday on his 50th birthday in Madrid, yesterday issued a telegram expressing the wish that "your arm triumph in the glorious undertaking of freeing Europe from the Bolshevik terror."

Spanish Legionnaires are fighting beside the Germans in Russia. Franco's government, however, has declared its neutrality in the Spanish Civil War, is maintaining neutrality in this conflict and has warned both the Germans and the Allies that they will call for help from the other if one of the belligerents violated the armistice.

(As a precaution, Spain has ordered partial mobilization which will make the country an armed force of 750,000 men.)

### No Loot

LONDON, Dec. 7.—(CP)—Three members of the American Board of Commissioners of War, who came to inspect armed hold-ups of a drug store and a nearby post office in Piccadilly Circus Friday night, had been frightened off in both places without getting any cash.

—V.

## Weather

**THE WEATHER**

Highest temperature, 50°; lowest temperature, 30°; mean daily temperature, 40°; mean monthly temperature, 35°; mean annual temperature, 45°.

Lowest temperature, 20°; mean daily temperature, 30°; mean monthly temperature, 35°; mean annual temperature, 45°.

Normal weather, 40°; mean daily temperature, 35°; mean monthly temperature, 30°; mean annual temperature, 45°.

NO CHANGE in the forecast for the last 24 hours.

Temperature will drop to 30° on Wednesday.













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## NIGHT STREET RAILWAY TRAFFIC

**Fifteen Cent "Owl" Fare Becomes Effective This Week**  
**Services' Administrator Approves Higher Tariff On Early Morning Rides**

Fifteen-cent fare tariff on Edmonton's street railway system for an "owl" service between the hours of 12:30 a.m. and 2 a.m. is expected to go into effect Wednesday or Thursday of this week, it was announced Monday by city commissioners.

**I Saw Today**

C. E. CHRISTIANSEN  
On Jasper, renewing old friendships after a month's sojourn at the Pacific coast.

AND

Ted Wallin was sleeping briskly west along the main boulevard in the early hours of the business day. R. E. Bellamy entering the Legion Hall on Jasper Avenue, G. Forster exchanging greetings with a friend on the South Side; Stan Smith, a member of the 5th S.A. Battalion as he slipped from his car, were but a few public due to wartime restrictions on gasoline and rubber which were imposed on the operation of taxi and private cars.

**SCATTERED CITY**

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**The Inquiring Reporter****THE QUESTION**

Major B. B. M.C., Director General of the Reserve Army, said on a recent visit to Edmonton that a ten-cent fare has been adopted by the Canadian division of the Reserve Army and former members of the "owl" service, but that a higher fare was necessary in view of the scattered nature of this city. Also, Edmonton has the highest fare on the continent.

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**THE ANSWERS**

Mrs. Grace Parker, wife of a former soldier, I think it would be all right for those who have the time and do not need to get up early to go to work. But it seems to me that a woman with a large family would be putting a strain on her service when she does a good job of her own work.

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**LILA SCHELTS, waitress**

I am in favor of such an organization only if it is well run. With a man's coming home, we would force the armed forces to release men of the armed services for straight duty. It seemed to me that older women are needed more than ever in the homes. It all depends, of course, on how much help is needed, to my way of thinking.

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**GROVER WHALEN HERE**

After North Visit

The great war though which the Whalen family has passed has brought many surprises. Grover Whalen, former New York police chief and manager of the World's Fair, was here from the north.

Whalen, accompanied by Ralph Dickey, stopped at the Macdonald Sunday night after a flight from Alaska.

The former showman declined to be interviewed as he still has "a map to report" on his trip. He did say, however, that he was in the north mostly wonderful.

Mr. Whalen and Mr. Dickey are on their way back home to New York City.

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**MILITARY ORDERS**

SOUTH EDMONTON BATTALION Orders by Capt. P. W. Johnson, effective Dec. 12.

**PARADES**

Dec. 5, A company will parade at the R.C.M.P. barracks for the 1st anniversary of the R.C.M.P. The company will parade at the battalion headquarters at 10 a.m. Dec. 12.

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JENNINGS—CLARK

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Clark announce

the marriage of their son, James Louis Clark, to On, Kenneth

W. Jennings, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. R. E. Jennings, at the Gathman

United church on Saturday evening,

Rev. E. S. Olday officiated.

MAJDONSKI—GUTTERIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. H. Guttridge announce

the second marriage of their

youngest daughter, Billie Moira

to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Majdonski, of

Edmonton, Saturday evening, at the

Catholic church, Rev. E. S. Olday officiated.

HARTLEY—SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith of Edmonton

announce the marriage of their

eldest daughter, Debbie Jeanne

to Mr. and Mrs. R. E. MacBride, of

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On December 1st, 1945, at 10:30 A.M.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee, 1025 44 St.,

Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, and

Brooks, Alta., and Mr. and Mrs. G.

W. E. and Mrs. G. E. McRae, of

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EDWARD THOMAS

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# Illness, Accidents, Absenteeism, Slow Down Nation's Vital Arms Output Workers on Home Front Asked to Stick to Jobs and "Pass The Ammunition"



Magazine might be missing from this gun if worker was missing from the job.



Multiply this empty chair by thousands and answer is tragic for men at front.



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Absenteeism means less production and less money on pay day.



She's risking her eyes. Those goggles were made to be worn.

## We Can't Afford to Lose A Minute!

Victory depends on a continuous flow of supplies and munitions to the many fronts on which the United Nations are fighting. This output of materials in turn depends not only on the supply of materials, but on the concerted efforts of every man and woman employed in our war factories. Most vexing of all to those who are working hard to produce victory is a tremendous obstacle in the path of all-out war production. There are two forms of absenteeism—both involving the human factor. One is the kind of absenteeism that comes from idleness, sleeping late, shopping trips, long week ends, pay day celebrations. This is absenteeism in its most appalling form. It shows a disregard for the welfare of the nation which cannot be accepted by those upon whom the fighting forces depend. In some plants, it apparently reaches 25 per cent in hours; it may approach 40 per cent. Second in degree of absenteeism is caused by illness and industrial accidents, both resulting mainly from carelessness, lack of knowledge, lack of interest, and sleep. Our fighting men have sweat and bled to take us this far along the road to victory. Every Canadian war worker should do his share to help win the war. He can do this in some ways in which employees may unconsciously sabotage the country's war effort. The slightest slackening by any one may impede the efficiency of the whole machine.



Here's a good stunt for night workers—blinkers for the eyes.



This worker should bend knees while lifting, to avoid injury.



She didn't like wearing regulation bandanna.



When 100 workers waste 5 minutes, one man's time is lost for day.

# The Edge of Darkness

BY WILLIAM WOODS

## CHAPTER XVII

THREE quarters of a mile on the other side of the plateau, a lone, silent, far-off climber was slowly out of bed and started dressing to go up on post at the plateau.

Like a man who had come back to him to tell him what he had received that day from Trygve, stamped with the censorious stamp of the Wehrmacht. Barely hidden between the empty words, he had read the boy's secret thoughts.

"The letter was dated August, and contained half a dozen sentences in it and one sentence in the style that he could never quite understand, 'Gretchen Karen for me,' he had written.

"'You're a fool to do out tonight,'

his wife called from the bed. "Your selected son gets himself in prison, and you write him a letter like that."

She had particular emphasis on the word "educated," as if that were heresy.

Something clicked in Morten's throat whenever he thought of his son. Trygve had done something a thing important enough to get himself locked up.

"What was it?" he thought. "If I were his father, I would probably have done the same."

He got his scarf around his neck and his sharp voice went on and on, giving him reasons why he should come back to bed. He would be caught again, but he would not stop trying.

He was not a young man; he should think more of his own family.

"I can't keep him away . . . . If there was any use in talking to her, 'better the plateau than sick in her voice,' he thought.

Home again, Morten sat in his chair on his bed, and the dictionary and light and binoculars in the deep pockets of his jacket, he held everything.

went out to the kitchen and stirred up the fire. A few minutes later, having drunk a plate of soup and a glass of beer, he lay down on his way up toward the plateau in the cold and biting air.

He had stopped walking,

but it was deep dark behind the trees. The last clouds fleeing before the moon, were riding swiftly out of sight.

After a long passing the little path of woodland which separated his own field from the long meadow, he thought he smelled smoke.

It paused him for a moment until he saw the smoke rising from a chimney, and the house gleaming with light.

His first thought was that the people had taken the place over, but he stopped to consider. This would mean that everything was ruined. They might not even be safe in their beds if the troops came. He was still wondering what Trygve would have done. Gone to bed.

He drew the dictionary, the field glasses, and the light out of his pocket, and hid them behind a rock. Then he kept cover as well as he could, and slowly crept toward the cottage.

An owl cried shrilly somewhere in the distance.

From a distance of some fifty steps he stopped to see if there was a guard. The dark building with its tall, narrow windows, the snow, stood out in sharp relief against the gleaming white field. The window air was peculiar, gray, translucent quality of winter night. Far on the north, across the fields, he could see the lights of the nearest town, and thought he could see the pale blue, white moon.

Morten crossed the grass nearer. When he judged he was close enough, he stood up and dashed forward. There he crouched behind a rock with his heart pounding under his thin ribs, and the wall was made from the fire on the other side.

Most of the time he made his way around to the front of the building and, there, propped against the wood, sat a skin-clad, one-eyed, long, sturdy skinned Kasper army. He had given the tender black regard the summer before.

The cold ran over him. At first he could not feel his fingers, but then he gave a shudder. The skin was coming to see the virtues of a new order that would guarantee them the remainder of their lives.

"What about the fight in Oslo and the other places?" he asked. "What is the king still in London?"

"Wasn't he to the general strike?"

"Did you build a blockhouse in good faith?"

"Yes, in Lofoten!" another cried. He was referring to the British fury up into the islands.

For the first time Morten was silent, but was met by hoots and laughter. The people filed out of the building, and Morten still stood there, and went down to look at the ships.

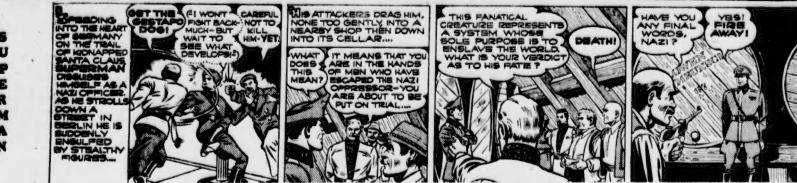
On bows and sterns of some of the larger vessels they found holes drilled in the decks where anti-aircraft shells had exploded. In the hold of a small schooner, one fisherman had found a bundle of papers that had evidently been overlooked. They were pasted to be distributed during an invasion, printed in English and announcing that the London government had asked for peace terms. These added that another resistance was useless and said by citizens would henceforth be considered a camping ground.

The men looked grimly at each other and set to work putting the boats in order.

(To Be Continued) — V.  
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## Curious World

—By William Ferguson



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12-7

## 011 Lighting Is Out For Windows

OTTAWA, Dec. 6.—One thousand ingenious storekeepers who had gone around the power restriction by lighting of lamps in their windows are still here, but have been ordered to use gas or kerosene as a substitute for electricity. Light windows, show cases, display cases, decorative ornamental or outline lighting has been prohibited in power shortage areas, the munitions department announced last night.



## AIDS LAND, NAVAL UNITS

# Great Air Freight System Helps Rush Up Supplies to Eighth Army

By GEORGE PALMER

**WITH BRITISH EIGHTH ARMY SOMEWHERE IN LIBYA.** Dec. 7—(UPI)—A heavy air freight plane of British aircraft scope is aiding land and naval units to rush supplies to support the lightning offensive of Gen. Sir Archibald Sinclair's British Eighth Army across Libya, it was revealed today.

The R.A.F. freight service, carrying huge stores of rations, ammunition, petrol and water, has helped to bring forward the advance of the remnants of Marshal Gen. Rommel's Afrika Korps, despite lengthening supply lines.

Meanwhile, army lorries speed along the coastal road that is the

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gold coast westward and sturdy naval landing craft, swooping westward along the coast on the heels of mine-clearers. More often, however, they are running danger, and moving in ahead of the sweepers, disembarking their cargo to the beach.

But it is the air transport system which has stepped up to assume constant supplies to the armies.

In one instance, an entire fighter force literally was lifted and transported to a far distant port in a single night to prevent remnants of the Luftwaffe from escaping eastward to harry the Allies.

From this landing ground, the airmen also were able to strike enemy columns, and as a result the remnants of Axis forces were never able to get beyond the range of Allied fighters.

Immense amounts of oil of Turba, I went a day flying with the transport pilots and watching these R.A.F. planes in flight, with efficiency and speed over long hours.

Their carried, beside military supplies, newspapers, magazines, cigarettes—short, everything else needed for business and pleasure.

An hour before dawn, I watched scores of lorries and trucks of tinned rationing gasoline and other supplies into American-made bombs, seats, canvas, transports which took at daylight in a 30-plane convoy heading westward.

**NEVER FLY EMPTY**

Two hours later our number landed along the coast and advanced fighter bases and unloaded its cargo in less than 10 minutes. It was a long way back for men in less than 15 minutes.

The convoy scattered en route west, the destination of each plane being known.

The convoy was only one of many in service.

The transports never fly empty. On the way back, they are ambulances, carrying casualties to hospitals.

While returning to our base, the American planes were flying low.

"I'll take you on deck so you can see what happened," Hennet said.

"On deck?" was an altitude of 15 feet at 165 miles per hour. And we skinned down like a hawk, saw numerous other R.A.F. transports heading west and convos of surface craft, hugging the coast. Wrecked ships, broken boats, guns were scattered along the entire 300-mile strip of coast.

Most of the charred German tanks and trucks were facing west.

## Getting Around

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proceeded for negligence leading to disastrous fire wrecks and loss of life. According to reports at the time, employees were lined up in front of the building and charged with their lives for their alleged carelessness.

Local news items of a more somber and drastic action produce in turn a gloomy picture of the fate of the workers and their families. American tourists travel in every city in the dominion that transmits kept the speed of the campaign, marching on handling social welfare." It was explained.

Community chest drive has just been successfully concluded in Niagara Falls.

It is reported that the Canadian Welfare Council is a "clearing house for all matter concerning the welfare of the people" and maintained with the various church and social welfare agencies through joint committees and there is a ready exchange of all information problems.

The council keeps on welfare matters, Dr. Davidson said.

COMPLETE SURVEY

A child welfare survey has just been completed by the Canadian Welfare Council, made available in 1938. It stated that survey resulted in formation of the first coordinated council of social agencies.

The community chest idea is still growing and all parts of Canada still has many agencies, chief of which is the unified nature of the campaign.

Under the community chest plan each welfare organization submits a budget if the budget is to be met.

But the survey found that no distribution.

Davidson will meet the special committee at meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, the council of social agencies in Edmonton and directors of the community chest.

He was formerly director of social welfare for British Columbia.

But the trend even sets in civilian life it might lead to many weird situations.

**Blast Engines**

LONDON, Dec. 7—(CP)—Several locomotives were damaged and other targets were attacked in a series of bombing raids by R.A.F. squadrons Saturday, the air ministry announced. It said one of the raiders was missing.

**Death Sentences**

NEW DELHI, India, Dec. 7—

Twenty-four condemned

in a series of trials

at the Central Criminal Court

in New Delhi Saturday, the air ministry announced. It said one of the raiders was missing.

**PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD** — By Sgt. Breger

**Alberta Group To Strive For National Unity**

A provincial committee desig-

ned for purposes of assisting with the achievement of national unity and total war effort was chosen at the conclusion of a provincial conference sponsored by the Canadian Labor Committee for Total War, held at the Moose Temple Sunday.

The conference was called by the Edmonton Council for Democratic Rights. Eighty delegates from all parts of the province attended. Cross' West area, Lethbridge, Drumheller, Medicine Hat and Calgary were represented.

Mr. Leo Buck, president of the Edmonton Council for Democratic Rights, told the conference that the

following were elected to the provincial committee: James MacPherson, Lt. Eric Miller, Grace Murdoch, Florence L. McLean, Mrs. Kenneth Minihill, all of Edmonton.

Two hundred persons attended each of the two sessions, held Sunday afternoon and evening. The speakers Sunday were Tim Buck, national secretary of the Canadian Labor Council; Lionel Edward, Calgary, member of the International Brigade; James MacPherson, Leo Buck, Mr. and Mrs. William Thom.

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Capt. Lionel Edwards, Mr. Smith, Gordon Gray and Misses Muriel, Dorothy, V. Horne, Medicine Hat; John Brown, Tom Mackie, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arland, Ernest English, Cross' West; Mrs. E. McCartney, Mrs. Anne Trahan, Leithbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLean, R. Fay, Wainright, William Halina, Myra, Emily How, Enders, Mrs. Anna, Mrs. Elizabeth Tait, Chernichew, Willington, Water Luke, Lakes Creek, Water Nymph, Roslyn and G. W. Springford, Blackfoot.

Mr. Buck spoke on the proposed constitution of the Canadian Labor Committee for Total War and linked up the provincial program with the national program.

**MAIN SPEAKER**

Mr. MacPherson, the main speaker, told the conference that Alberta's present position in Canada's war effort and pointed out various weaknesses in the field of administration, industrial, economic and political fields which must be rectified before the province will be in a position to contribute maximum to the nation's war effort.

The conference urged that farmers, miners, laborers and their organizations in all the planning and administration machinery through which the war is being conducted, a great Christmas gift.

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